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CHEAPER GAS WANTED.

Presented in the Senate.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina has presented to the Smate a memorial signed by the officers of a number of local citizens' associations praying for the passage by Congress of 'gislation looking to various points south of the Ohio river toward requiring the Washingon Gas Light Company to reduce the price of gas, the Commissioners' bill and the Madden bill in the House being especially favored. The memorial is signed by the following: D. J. Partello, secretary of the Petworth Citizens' Association; W. P. Arm- burg, Cleveland and Toledo-independent strong, president North Washington Asso- snipping points-to various towns south Harry E. Gladman, secretary Southeast Washington Association; James W. Dye secretary Takoma Park Association; Jas. M. Woods, secretary East End Suburban
Association, and J. B. Keifer, secretary
Board Appointed to Secure Co-Operaof the serious These of her father. A long list of cities is given in which the price of gas is less than \$1, and the claim is made that the Washington company could make a considerable reduction and still have ample revenues.

STANDARD WAS FAVORED.

Charged Lower Than Published

and Quincy road in the period between the Marine Corps,

S ptember 1, 1903, and June 30, 1905, was established yesterday in the hearing of the Memorial of Citizens' Associations suit of the government for a dissolution of the Standard Oil Company by the testimony of Mr. Schindler, a special agent of the bureau of corporations.

He testified that the difference between the published tariff rate from Whiting and the rate paid by the Standard through Grand Junction amounted to from 51/2 to 1042 cents. The total difference on 314 cars amounted in the aggregate to \$17,-297. He also testified to, and put in evilence, a schedule of rates showing the diffe ence between the rates from Pitts-

REGULARS AND MARINES.

tion in Operations.

With a view to securing perfect co-operation and absolute harmony between Light," the late President's favorite hymn the forces of the regular army and the by Mr. Dana Holland, and an overture by The memorial contains eleven typewrit- Marine Corps when engaged in joint op- the Marine Band, the first speaker of the ten pages and will be printed as a public eration, a board has been appointed, repre- evening. Mr. William E. Andrews, audisenting both services, to prepare regula- tor of the Treasury Department, and tions to that end. Under the present member of the United States Historical system the army and marine services Society, delivered an address on Presioperate under separate regulations, which dent McKinley. He said the auditors are difficult of reconciliation when they could take the lesson of the evening from Rates for Oil Shipments.

Operate as a single body. The board of the colors of the flag, and that in no other country on earth could there be reshipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to W. Wotherspoon and Lieut, Col. R. K. country as is seen on such occasions as East St. Louis was charged the Stand- Evans of the general staff, representing be McKinley celebration. The memory and Oil Company by the Chicago and Alton railroad and the Chicago, Burlington to railroad and the Chicago, Burlington to railroad and the Chicago, Burlington to see and Maj. E. K. Co e, representing speaker paid tribute to the "boys in blue"

Addresses in Eulogy of His Life and Public Services.

ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH

Meeting Held Under Auspices of U. S. Historical Society.

AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH

Feature of Exercises Directed by Woman's Relief Corps-Vocal and Instrumental Music.

"Nearer, My God, to Thee." "William McKinley, President of the United Seates; born January 29, 1843; died September 14, 1901. Fourteen years a member of Congress; twice governor of Ohio, and twice President of the United States. A man of immaculate purity, he walked in perfect and noble self-control. He fell in the zenith of his power and in the glory of a matchless career. To his immortal deeds and memory this tablet is erected by his friend, T. H. Anderson.'

The foregoing inscription on a memoria ablet in the main auditorium of the Metropolitan M. E. Church formed the theme of oratory and song last evening in laudation of the memory and the life work of William McKinley, one of the country's martyr Presidents. The occasion was the annual McKinley anniversary celebration of the United States Historical Soci ty and the ceremonies were hed at the Metropolitan Church, where the lamented statesman and soldier worshiped during his residence in Washington.

The decorations were of American flags and carnations-the McKinley flower. Across the south end of the auditorium above the pulpit was suspended a huge copy of Old Glory, which extended from



Harry A. Colman.

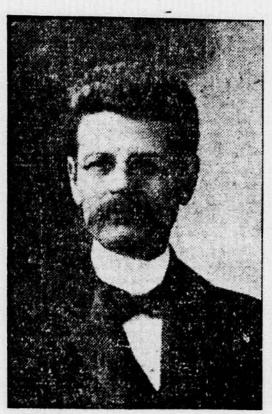
gallery to gallery, while the chancel was profusely ornamented with carnations. of blue, were stationed in the choir and organ gallery. In the audience were men of every wak of life, from statesmen to numble laborers, who revere the memory

G. A. R. Commander and Staff. The first delegation to arrive was the staff of the Department of the Potomac, mander Col. Newton Ferree. The veterans were in uniform and marched to amid the applause of the audience.

Then followed delegations of the Army and Navy Union, headed by John J. Strain and William A. Hickey, Spanish War Veterans and representatives of other

enited States Historical Society world. as a soldier and citizen.

The invocation was by Rev. W. F. Pittsburg, following which President Colman announced that the nine corps of the Department of the Po-G. A. R., were approaching to conduct a flag car mony, and the Marin Band struck up a lively military march as the patriotic women, headed by the department president, Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, each member, carrying many massed flags, marched into the church and preceded in parallel columns down the two main aisles to the chancel, where the ceremony and pledge to the flag were given. The ladies then decorated the McKinley tablet, while Mrs. Ball read the



William E. Andrews.

ciation; Charles F. Bundy, president Co- of the Ohio river, such as Chattanooga effectively "Your Flag and My Flag." The lumbia Heights Association; W. B. Todd, and Birmingham, and the rate rom Whit- evolutions and s rvices of the W. R. C. try he left us, 'Peace, plenty and prossecretary of Columbia Heights Associa- ig. the published tariff rate from Whit- were greeted with frequent outbursts of perity everywhere. Park Association: A. G. Herrmann, president Southeast Washington Association; and Evansville to the Kirley casket at his funeral was draped ored as a statesman, and revered as a paident Southeast Washington Association; The recitation "Your Flag and My called conservative, McKinley was a ca e- Recently Honorable Burleson did Honor-Flag" had been assigned to little Jo- ful President, and no man has a right to able Bartlett a favor. sephine Oldroyd Tiefenthaler, mascot of be President unless he is careful. What the W. R. C., but Mrs. Ball explained that right has the Chief-Executive to dash the House were rolling up their sleves.

Mr. Andrews' Address.

Following the solo "Lead, Kindly

Enthymol Paste.

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15c.

20-Mule Bo-

rax. Pound,

9c.

Silk Suspenso-

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10c.

15c Florida

Water. Bottle,

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Nelson's Hair Pomade,

17c.

Oriental Massage Cream.

19c.

Quinine Pills,

2 grains, 100 in

18c.

25c box of

15c.

A safoetida Pills, 100 in a

15c.

cures. This cou-

bottle; 3 grain,

Best ever,

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customer),

Full pound,

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25c.

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25c. Munyon's

7c.

25c Sanitol

Face Cream.

Cream. Special,

Dickin son's Witch Hazel.

15c. 10c Silver Polsh, one of the finest.

3c. Tooth Brushes

-pure bristle. and 35c values,

Blaud's Iron Pills, best blood maker. 100 for 17c.

17c.

Compare Quality. Compare Store Service. Let us demonstrate our Compare Price. superiority in all three departments at our Friday and Saturday Cut-Price Sale.

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\$2.00 Fountain Syringes, 2-qt. size; every one in a wooden box; fully guaranteed, and a marvel at the price. One 98c to a customer.....

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to appreciate its genuine value. Friday and Saturday... \$2.50 Parisian Safety Syringes for women; throw a \$1.49 whirling spray. Special.....

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Hair Brushes. Choice of any 50c Brush in our stock..... 38c

Every Hair Brush in house at a sacrifice price.

Dreadful Croup Cured by Remarkable Remedy. Wonderful Preparation Saves Lives of Thousands of Babies.

Croup, the most terrifying of all children's diseases—the relentless malady that for ages has struck terror to the hearts of parents for fear their little ones would succumb to this dreaded disease—can now be cured almost instantly. A simple swallow of Dr. Drake's German Croup Remedy at once gives relief to the suffering child, eliminates all danger, and in a few minutes the child will be peacefully sleeping.

Doctors and druggists in all parts of the country recommend Dr. Drake's German Croup Remedy. Here is what one grateful parent-himself a druggist-wrote us:

"My little son, eight years old, had the grip for six days and had one of the worst coughs I ever saw. I gave him one bottle of Dr. Drake's German Croup Remedy, and he is ready for school this morning, entirely cured."-A. Conklin, Druggist, Butternut,

Don't be without Dr. Drake's German Croup Remedy in the house-you will want it in a hurry some night.

If the remedy is near the child can be saved. One or two little swallows, the phlegm is cut away, the air passages are opened and sweet sleep and peaceful breathing take the place of the terrible

A FREE BOTTLE can be had at this store all this week. Get one-it may save your baby's life.

Facial Cream. Usually 25c. Our price,

25c. 17c.

Syrup of White Pine; 6-oz bottles. Usually 40c. Special, odds and ends. One cent a cake. 21c.

Graham's Borated Talcum. Pound can. No Cascara Tabcoated: 5 grains. 15c.

25c. Cam phorated

Pure Glycerin

10c.

tive Quinine Tablets. Cure

11c.

Malvina Cream,

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Hair Tonic,

good remedy for falling hair:

Vesciflora comp.,

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spir.ts, 1% oz.; orange flower,

water to make

Have us put it

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sules: 2-grain, doz., 5c; 3-grain, doz., 7c; 5-grain,

Phosphate

12c.

Marvel Whirl-

ing Spray Syr-

inges. Usua,ly,

\$3.50. Our price,

\$2.35

Packer's Tar Soap. Usually 25c. Special,

15c.

25e Cloth

10c.

Brushes. Spe-

8 ounces.

doz., 10c.

up for you.

50c size,

10c. 2 ounces for and Strychnine; 25c size Laxa-

19c.

6-oz. bottle,

Qil. 2-oz. bottle.

Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, with glyce.in and

h ypophosph tes. Usually 50c. Special, 39c.

Cathartic Pilis,

25c. Pompeian Massage Cream. 50c

34c. Glycerin Tonic

splend.d tonic. 4-oz. bottle, 25c.

25c Belladonna

25c. Hay's Hair Health, 50c size,

35c.

Bell's Tooth Powder. 25c size

10c. Safety Razors;

Pinaud's Eau de Quanine. 50ce size. Cut to,

39c. 25c.

People's Drug Store, 824 Seventh Street Northwest.

hreatened in the sixties, and spoke of the country into trouble without at first McKinley's service in the Union army. "In his boyhood." said Mr. Andrews. man, and held no enmity against those "young McKinley was filled with manly who might have differed from him. He piety, recognizing and loving his God and was a friend to labor, but neither labor

"McKinley did not believe for a moment for him to prevent it. He caused the ena glowing tribute to the memory of Mc-Kinley and his deeds while he was gov-error, member of Congress and President. He also told of his splendid career not a moment of his life when he did not Mr. Thurston, in his peroration, while desire to be a useful man. "This country is large enough for many

people," continued Mr. Andrews, "but it is too small for but one flag. Any man ly face. We listen for his voice, but no who raises another flag above the Stars sound comes from the eternal silence, but and Stripes is not a good American citi- the cable of human hope still reaches note of war from Sumter to

Appomattox was a forcible argument for an indestructible union. McKinley believed Connell and accompanied on the big orin the free coinage of American muscle gan by Col. A. P. Tasker, sang "Amerrather than in the free coinage of silver ica," and Rev. Zed H. Copp dismissed the He conducted the war with Spain with assembly with the benediction. masterful skill. There was some talk of international complications because of that war, but when McKinley had his fleets and his soldiers in readings, he inscription. Mrs. Ball afterward recited whipped Spain in ninety days-too quickly for any other nation to interfere." Mr. Andrews spoke feelingly of the death of McKinley, and an old Union vet- six color bearers were also in attend-

eran in a front seat was heard to repeat, ance. The carnations used as decorations Thy will, not mine, oh God, be done." Mrs. Inez Seymour McConnell sang with splend'd effect, "Plains of Peace," and he Marine Band played a selection. Miss Mary Stockwell of Cincinnati, gave as a olo, "The Star Spangled Banner," and was rewarded by round after round of hearty applause.

McKinley's Accomplishments.

Former Senator John M. Thurston, a Society, and an intimate friend of the late President McKinley, was the next speaker. He delivered an eloquent tribute to the memory of his late associate and Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans. his grand character. Maj. McKinley, he Letters of regret were read from a numsaid, accomplished his work, not accom- ber of prominent men. Other members of panied by stentorian brass bands, but with quiet and peaceful action. He loved the Lester: secretary Can Homer Lester. people. He believed in the doctrine that ling; financial secretary, Col. Julius Milton many minds are better than the few. I Chase. Col. A. P. Tasker presided at remember once he told me that every- the organ during the evening. body knows more than anytody. "I went to conventions with him and saw him offered nominations for the presidency, and saw him thrice refuse like a Caesar. I was with him when the An Interesting Incident in the people sought him out and forced him to

"I was at the house in Buffalo when his sweet spirit left this earth. What a coun-kindly, affectionate little man with a riot," Senator Thurston said. "He was plexion and wayward iron-gray locks.

************************ "We got rid of our aches and ails by changing from

coffee to

"There's a Reason"

considering his steps? He was a tolerant Marine Band, President Harry A. Colman making for the best and highest in the nor capital was permitted to gain their ends by unlawful means, were it possible

hush fell over the large assemblage, said: "We look into the darkness of the great beyond, but we cannot see his lovefrom shore to shore. Mrs. McConnell sang the "Ave Maria,"

and then the audience, led by Mrs. Mc-Concluding Exercises.

Mrs. Ball announced that for the first time in the history of her department President Kauffmann of the South Carostate to the McKinley celebration.

Col. Georg S. Benson was chairman of tured. the arrangements committee; Dr. Franklin T. Howe, vice president of the United States Historical Society, was in charge of the United States Historical Adelph van Reuth was chairman of the

> THE SALUTE OF PEACE. House of Representatives.

Representative Bartlett of Georgia is a

large heart and demonstrative manners. Representative Burl'son of Texas has a loud vo'ce, a bulging brow, a purple com-The other day when many members of spitting on their hands and trying to get near enough to R presentative Sims o' Tennessee, in charge of the temporary trackage bill, to hand that gentleman a

verbal left hook on the point of his devoted law, Honorable Bart'ett started down the center aisle. He saw Honorable Burleson. He stopped. Then he started again. Advancing on Honorable Burleson with a rush he ran his hands through the wayward locks of iron gray, patted the purpl complexion and imprinted a chaste salute on the bulging brow.

"Thank you so much," murmured Honorable Bartlett, and trotted on. Honorable Burleson remained in his seat. But for some time thereafter the bulging brow bulged more than ever, the purple complexion became more empurpled the wayward locks of iron gray tied themselves in true lovers' knots, and the loud voice beat vainly against the forbidding

STATE'S RIGHT QUESTIONED. Teamster Taken Up.

rested for refusing to work on Georgia has been polled to death. roads. The War Department is particutary reservations to be taken away from their federal employment in order to further the interests of the state. It is held by the Washington authorities that in this particular case the teamsters were bound by contract to serve the United States, and that the direct effect of the attempt of the local authorities of the state to take them out of the service of the United States and require them to work for a definite time on the state roads was an interference with the operations of the federal gov-

like amount issued in 1903-04, now ma- encies.

DEMOCRATIC POLLS.

Case of Arrested War Department Not Much Good for Accuracy, for One Man May Be Asked Many Times The Department of Justice has taken up | Whenever a democratic member of the the legal question involved in the arrest House sees a newspaper man approachand imprisonment of civillan teamsters in ing him in a hangdog manner these government employ who are quartered at days he utters a long low howl and runs Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and who were ar- away. There's a reason. The minority

Such polls as have been made are notlarly desirous of having determined the worth elbow room. This can be underliability of persons employed by the red- stood from a remark mode to a Star reeral government and quartered on mili- porter today by an active and intellectual "Shucks," he said, when his attention

figure on the minority side. was called to a couple of different polls, one claiming a majority of the democratic members for Bryan, another claiming hem against him, "I ain't surprised. I've been polled six times on this Bryan question, and each time I've said something different. I told the first man I was dead set against Bryan; the second man, I was crying for him; the third that I like Johnson; the fourth-well, I forget, but it was different from all the

ernment. It will be hed that such action is beyond the legal power of the That's about right, too. The minority members are very much up in the air. Those that think Bryan will be the An imperial ukase at St. P tersburg nominee and are sorry are afraid to say sanctions an international loan of 163,- so, and those who think he won't-and 000.600 roubles (\$83,000,000) at 4 per cent there are some even yet-but want him. lina Red Cross was on the platform as a in the shape of notes on the state bank are likewise chary about embalming their representative of the governor of that redeemable within four years replacing a views for the use of their fickle constitu-

We must all use laxatives - we who eat rich foods and exercise too little. The best way to take them is a Cascaret

at a time-when you need it.

You know when you need Cascarets. You feel a certain dullness, a depression-perhaps the approach of a headache.

You say, "I must take something tonight." But why do you waste the day?

It is easy to keep at your best at all times, if you'll do it. The way is to carry a box of Cascarets with you. Take

one just as soon as you need it. Then the clouds rise at once.

Cascarets are the next best way.

The need for Cascarets is a natural need. Don't think that you are drugging your We must get a laxative some way. If we don't get it through exercise, and through proper food, we must get it otherwise.

Ask your Doctor about it. He will tell you that the day of the violent purgative is past. The day of pills, salts, castor oil and cat arties. This is the day of the gentle in medicine, the natural, the pleasant.

Cascarets act just as certain foods act-just as exercise acts-on the bowels.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents

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